

**EVENING HOUR
COMPROMISE MAY
RAIFY TREATY**Democrats and Mild Reserva-
tionists Are in Conference.Article Ten of Peace Pact Be-
fore Senate Today.

NEITHER SIDE IS CONFIDENT

Agreement Can Come Only
After Surrender by Some One.Question Still Same as It Was
Last November.Washington, March 10.—The senate
today took up Article X.The question on which the coming
presidential campaign may turn and
upon which ratification of the treaty
hinges, is now before senators.No senator dared predict whether
the difficulty separating the two parties
will be reconciled and some form
of compromise on this article adopted.But the belief is general that if a
so-called compromise is agreed to, it
will mark a surrender by one side or
the other of principles which both
have repeatedly declared to be vital
and never to be compromised.The question today is just what it
was last November. It is simply:
"Shall the United States assume an
obligation to help protect other na-
tions against a predatory warfare or
shall it refuse that obligation?"

Continue Compromise Hunt.

While debate on the much disputed
section of the league of nations con-
vention is in progress, negotiations look-
ing to a compromise on the Republi-
can reservations will be continued, the
both sides frankly are without much
hope that an agreement will be ef-
fected.Several Republican leaders drafted
a substitute reservation yesterday for
which they said they obtained the
support of 23 Democrats but even that
number is from two to six short of the
minority votes needed by the majority
to ratify the treaty carrying qualifi-
cations which President Wilson had
declared cut the "very heart" from
the pact.The reservation on voting power in
the league, declaring that the United
States declines to be bound by deci-
sions to which congress has not as-
sented, was adopted yesterday. Some
Democrats favoring reservations ar-
ranged for a conference today in the
office of Senator Owen, of Oklahoma,
in an effort to expedite ratification.
Here is Article Ten, on which the
fate of the peace treaty again is sus-
pended:"The members of the league under-
take to respect and preserve as
against external aggression the terri-
torial integrity and existing political
independence of all members of the
league. But when the aggressor ag-
gression or in case of any threat or
danger of such aggression the council
shall advise upon the means by which
this obligation shall be fulfilled."

Democrats Are Weakening.

A score of Democratic senators met
today in Senator Owen's office in an
effort to agree on some reservation
to Article X. At the same time Republi-
can mild reservationists were exert-
ing themselves to get an agree-
ment. But when the senate met to-
day, the efforts had failed.It was stated at that time that twenty-eight
Democrats had tentatively agreed to
accept some modification of the Lodge
reservation on Article X but were not
pledged to any particular draft.Senator Leonard, mild reservationist,
was prepared to offer a compromise
to the senate and there was a bare
possibility that the senate and Republi-
cans would come to some sort of decision
before the day ended.**TO DRAFT HOOVER**Western Republicans to Co-Or-
dinate the Various Booms.Concentrate on Getting Plat-
form Suitable to Him.New York, March 10.—The group
of western Republicans which will
seek to "draft" Herbert Hoover as the
nominee of their party at the national
convention in Chicago next June,
will concentrate their efforts principally
upon securing adoption of a "liberal
progressive platform at the na-
tional convention in Chicago next
June.These Republicans, who upon
Hoover's statement that he was
"progressive Republican before the
war," expressed the conviction this
made him eligible for the Republican
nomination, are confident of obtaining
sufficient support to insure his en-
dorsement. But they desire that un-
less such a platform is adopted, Hoover
is adopted, Hoover would refuse to
run."Both political parties are today
having difficulty in reaching agree-
ment on the fundamental issues before
the country," said a source in the
committee that conferred with Hoover
last night, said this afternoon."No one knows just what the position
of his party is, whether radical
reactionary, or progressive. We be-
lieve we must have a business admin-
istration. We are squarely and pro-
gressively in line, in contradiction to
class issues."Members of the committee said they
believe the Republican convention will
adopt such a platform as they seek as
a matter of course, but they intend
to see that it is done.The committee will seek to co-ordi-
nate all the various Hoover "booms"
throughout the country, establish a
centralized organization. Headquarters
will be established, shortly, either
in New York or Chicago, or San
Francisco. The organization work will
be equally shared with women."We haven't any desire to dominate
this thing," said a source. "We don't
care who runs it. Just so it is run right
and is representative of the right
ideals and principles."**NO UNWELCOME WILLIES**Girls at Y. W. C. A. Safe From
Lobthorn Foolishness, Says Jus-
tice West.Medieval chivalry regarded women
as an imaginary princess composed of
diaphanous peaches and superlative
cream, too modest to change her mind
without leaving the room and afraid
to look at a tree for fear it might
have naked limbs. This delectable
female delusion delighted in blood-
shed by her manly admirers who put
in their time fighting, flirting and
faking. The fight started by throw-
ing down a gauntlet—a glove of the
shape that you can now buy at the
ten cent store for fifteen cents. The
legitimate product of this institution
was the parrot Don Quixote and his
spotted Rosinante accompanied by
the mutton-headed Sancho Panza on
his long suffering donkey.

Judson S. West.

Nineteen-twenty chivalry regards
young women as daughters, sisters
and potential mothers, and therefore
sacred. Until the modern knights of
the high school, the Sancho Panza or
auto shop propose, these girls must
have food which is high clothing
which is higher, and an abiding place
which is now almost an impossibility.
The Young Woman's Christian associa-
tion is the organization which has
provided a boarding and abiding place
for ever so many young women where
they are comfortable, safe and free
from Lobthorn foolishness and un-
amused by the winks of unwelcome
Willies.The big, fine building at Seventh
and Van Buren, and a few rods
north, with the cafeteria, swim-
ming pool, rest room, telephone, in-
formation bureau, educational and
the highest school, the Y. W. C. A. has
to meet an escort in the lobby, took
care of the last of the girls this
spring.Some of Topeka's best women com-
pose the management and the enter-
prise run on systematic lines. The
principles to which it has met with in-
creasing favor from the public.Like other good things this takes
money. Every dollar invested in this
enterprise means dividends of good
deeds, satisfaction at noble results and
the answer of a noble heart.

JUDSON S. WEST.

[The Y. W. C. A. campaign for \$14,128
is on in Topeka this week.]**BIG FASHION SHOW**Annual Exposition Will Open
Next Monday Evening.Will Display New Styles for
Men and Women.Topeka merchants are preparing for
the Annual United Fashion ex-
position to be opened here next Monday
evening.The showing of spring and summer
styles for both men and women will
be on the largest scale ever known in
the city, it was predicted today. The
big department stores will tell their
windows Friday to prepare for the
show. They will be unveiled Monday
evening at 6 o'clock, according to
plans.The formal spring opening in To-
peka is always an event of interest.
After having been wrapped in coats
and heavy clothing for months,
the delight both young and old take
in giving the spring styles the "once
over" is evident by the crowds that
congregate around the newly trimmed
store windows.Among the stores participating in
the exposition and their display men-
are: Crosby Brothers' company, R. F.
Whitely, Warren M. Crosby's, H. E.
Parrott, Pelletier's Stores company,
W. V. Coy, John Harlan's, J. H. Ever-
ett, Volstead-Engle, George Glau-
felter.**C. OF C. SMOKER TONIGHT**Get Together Meeting Begins at 7:30—
J. H. Howland Speaks.Invitations have been sent out to all
members of the Chamber of Com-
merce. C. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. It will
be a general good fellowship session open
to all members.A number of various committees
will have the privilege of bringing be-
fore the body projects relative to the
work of their committee which it is
desired to have openly discussed.J. H. Howland, engineer of the na-
tional board of fire underwriters, will
tell of the result of his investigation
of Topeka's water problem.**\$100,000 Fire in New Orleans.**New Orleans, March 10.—Fire start-
ing early today in the plant of the
American Coffee company in the
wholesale district practically destroyed
that plant and the adjoining ware-
house of August B. Plaisioris com-
pany and badly damaged the ware-
house of the J. G. Morris company
and the Thomas J. Kelly company.Estimates were that the loss would
exceed \$100,000. The fire started on
the second floor of the American Coffee
company and threatened the destruc-
tion of the entire block.**TO PEACE BASIS**Premiers Issue Manifesto to All
European Countries.Demand Immediate Reduction
of All Armed Forces.

RUSSIA IS HARDLY MENTIONED

Would Give Germany Right to
Make Loans Abroad.Co-Operative Friendship To Be
Keystone of Reconstruction.London, March 10.—Political ob-
servers here today considered it im-
portant that the declaration on eco-
nomic conditions in the world, as
drawn up by the council of premiers
and made public here last night, makes
no specific recommendations regard-
ing Russia and mentions the soviet
nation only by pointing out that it has
armies of more than 1,500,000 men in
the field, demoralization of which is
a primary condition for European
peace.It had been believed that the note
would treat Russia in considerable de-
tail, amplifying the council's earlier
recommendations for resumption of
trade between the soviet and the out-
side world.Some observers were inclined to
look upon the manifesto's failure to
take up Russia more extensively, as a
concession to France. Its recom-
mendations regarding Germany, these
observers said, were not enough for
the French to accept without asking
them to go farther at this time and
back down in their position toward
Russia.

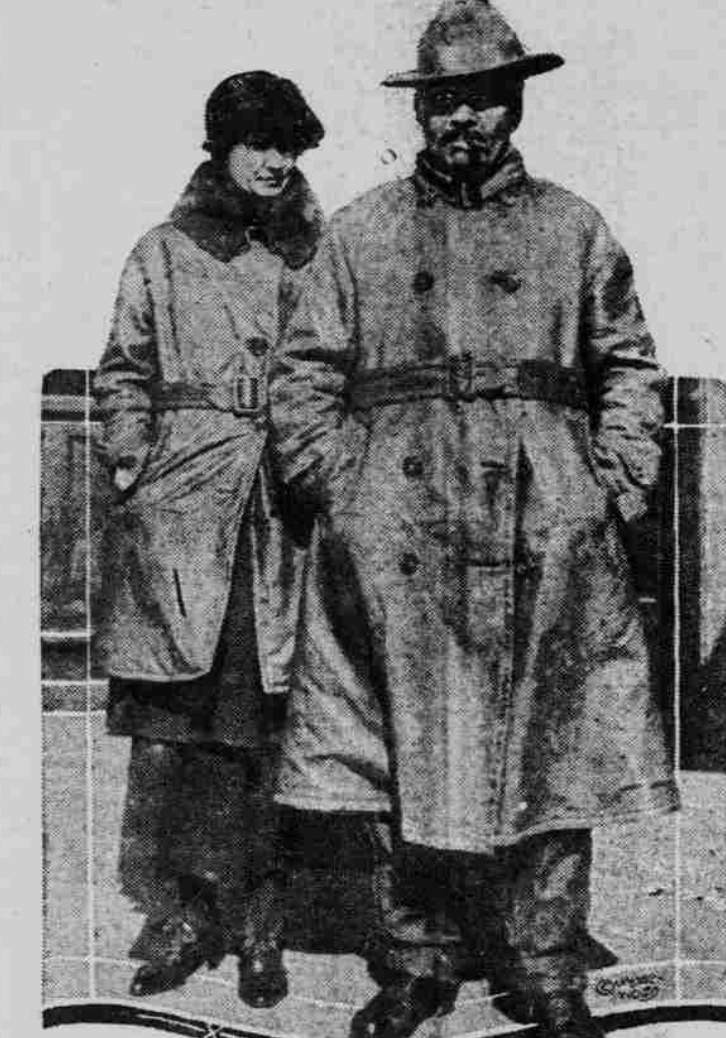
Be No Pooling.

The manifesto covers the present
world commercial situation compre-
hensively, especially as to conditions
in Europe. It does not, however, as
had been forecast in some quarters,
provide for any general pooling and
redistribution of foodstuffs and sup-
plies of raw materials of the differ-
ent nations.The recommendations are general
rather than specific. The general de-
claration that Germany be allowed
to borrow abroad does not mention
any exact plan by which this
measure might be carried out.The council agrees there are no
short cuts to Europe's economic re-
habilitation and to reduction of prices.
It believes, however, that general de-
mobilization, particularly in eastern
Europe and Russia, will be a vital
step toward this end and recom-
mends it.

Armies to Peace Footing.

Armies everywhere be reduced to a
peace footing and armaments every-
where to a point as low as compatible
with the maintenance of order.New states establish friendly
cooperation and take steps to resume
production. Increase their industrial
production.Extraneous be suppressed through-
out the world, expenditures reduced and
the cost of living brought down to
the level of the average of the world.
The manifesto is a document of
reconciliation and good will.The order of numbering of seven
Kansas American Legion posts, in-
cluding the local organization, Capital
Post No. 1, will be officially decided
at a vote of inquiry to be held in To-
peka, Friday morning at 11 o'clock in
the office of the state headquarters in
the Memorial building.A controversy has arisen among the
seven Legion posts as to order of
priority, consequent to change from
the system of numbering by counties
to one by the state organization.The honor of being the first to ap-
ply for a charter is claimed by organi-
zations in the following cities: To-
peka, Wichita, Atchison, Columbus,
Emporia, Newton and Horton.According to the several organi-
zations on the same day, June 14,
1919, Ike Lambert, of Emporia, now
located in Washburn, D. C. was then
secretary of the organization. Samuel
predicts difficulty in arriving at a
decision.The court of inquiry will be com-
posed of George Withers, chairman, of
Clay Center; Ernest C. Blincoe, of Fort
Scott; and Clarence H. Poindester, of
Kansas City.All written evidence has been turned
in. Samuel said. The post will be
decided, however, will be permitted to send
one delegate to present verbal evi-
dence. The correct order of num-
bering of the remaining posts of the state
is known, Samuel stated.

Chicago in Midst of Fog.

Chicago, March 10.—A heavy fog
in Chicago hampered traffic today.
Forty persons were bruised when two
street cars collided in the mist.**"Tune In, John, and Get
Today's Weather Report"**Aggie Wireless Station Now Furnishes Latest Con-
venience of Science to the State—Only Costs
\$35 to "Connect Up."Manhattan, Kan., March 10.—"Tune
in and get the weather, John."
It sounds like a nonsense phrase to
the layman, but before long it may be
as common as the average Kansas
farm as "Feed the calf, John."Science has given the farmer another
present. He can receive reports of
weather a few moments after the
weather man here receives his fore-
cast from Chicago. The wireless has
done it.The Kansas State Agricultural col-
lege is sending it out from its radio
station every morning except Sunday.
If every farmer in the state is not re-
ceiving it, it's the farmer's fault. A
receiving set can be purchased for
\$35. All he needs to do is to tell John
to "tune in" and take it.The forecast is sent out at 9:55
o'clock in the morning. It is sent
in a wave of 275 meters. This
wave length is short enough to be**Ouija Board Tells Red
Croesus Not to Take
Bride to His Old Home**

Jackson Barnett and His Wife.

Coffeyville, Kan., March 10.—The
ouija board has been sought by Jack-
son Barnett, richest Indian and honey-
mooner, to answer questions involving
his ex-wife.Ouija is reported to have spelled
"Okmulgee" when the "incompetent"
eloped with the "spirits" where he
should live. And the "spirits" are said
to have said "no" when he asked if he
should take his bride back to Henry-
etta with him.Mrs. Jackson Barnett, formerly
Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe, has announced
that she will fight all efforts of fed-
eral authorities to annul her marriage.
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With Woman, Is Charge.Girl to Whom He Was Engaged
Makes Statement.

JEALOUSY MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Real Love Says Companion
Was Coldwater, Kan., Girl."Mrs. Doster" Claims She
Killed in Self-Defense.El Paso, March 10.—Capt. Wade
Doster, medical corps U. S. A., who
was shot and killed last Sunday at Col-
umbus, N. M., by a woman who the
police said was his wife, was engaged
to be married to Mrs. Lulu M. Beckley,
according to a statement she made to
newspaper men here today.Mrs. Beckley's statement said that Cap-
tain Doster told her that he was not mar-
ried to the Columbus woman. She said
the woman was the divorced wife of Harry
Sanfield of Coldwater, Kan., and that
her maiden name was Maude Musgrove."I was engaged to Capt. Wade Dos-
ter," the statement said. "He asked
me first to marry him in September,
1918. We would have been married
as soon as he could have obtained his
discharge from the army and got rid
of the woman with whom he had been
living.""Maude Musgrove never was mar-
ried to Captain Doster. In letters to
me he repeatedly told me of this fact.
I refused to marry him until he told
himself of her. This he promised to
do as soon as he could get out of the
army."The statement declared that the
captain gave the woman \$1,500 to
leave him and then he had signed an
agreement to this effect:"Maude threatened the life of Cap-
tain Doster several times," the state-
ment continues. "He had taken a gun
from her at least twice. He told me
to stay away from her and if I ever
saw her again to tell her that I had
threatened repeatedly to kill her."The statement told of the alleged
fear of the captain that the woman
would kill him. It said that the cap-
tain was in the habit of carrying a
gun on his person.I cannot understand why Maude
killed him, I could understand her
killing herself but not him. She was
jealous of me, whereas in reality I
was engaged to her husband, the cap-
tain. I am the greatest loser.I wonder if the world is under-
standing my humiliation. I am a
14-year-old nephew of one of the
women also is being held as a material
witness.Mrs. Maude Doster killed her hus-
band, Capt. Wade Doster, medical
corps, U. S. A., in self defense, after
he had been shot and killed at Col-
umbus, N. M., on Sunday, March 8.The first story given out by the
authorities was to the effect that Mrs.
Doster, from her bed in a local hotel,
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RAIN IN NEXT 24 HOURS.

Colder Temperatures Thursday Also
Predicted by Laskowski.WEATHER FORECAST FOR KANSAS:
Probably rain tonight and Thursday;
colder Thursday.Shippers forecast predicts temperatures
about freezing in all directions.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

7 o'clock.....47 11 o'clock.....56
8 o'clock.....48 12 o'clock.....58
9 o'clock.....49 1 o'clock.....61
10 o'clock.....54 2 o'clock.....59Rain in Kansas in the next 24 hours
is the prediction made this morning
by E. R. Laskowski, observer. It was
raining at Wichita this morning. Only
a trace has been recorded here.
Weather conditions bid for rain but
no prediction is made as to whether
it will be heavy enough to be of much
consequence.The Gulf states, the Pacific coast
states and Arizona reported rain this
morning. Shreveport, La., reported
one and one-half inches.
There were no zero temperatures on
the weather map this morning. The
(Continued on Page Two.)**OUT FOR BROWNE**Shawnee Ex-Servicemen Solid-
ly Behind Editor.Loyal Support for Him as Dele-
gate to Chicago.Maj. Charles Browne, of Horton, is
not for compulsory military training
and is not tied up with Gen. Leonard
Wood. That is the assertion of Cap-
t. W. P. MacLean, superintendent of the
Boys Industrial school at Topeka.Captain MacLean is an enthusiastic
Major Browne supporter in Shawnee
county and quotes the Horton editor
in a recent conversation.Recently stories have been cir-
culated to the effect that Major Browne
had advised his friends that he was
opposed to the compulsory military train-
ing. Major Browne, however, is in sec-
ond choice, I believe.